## BOLDEST OF HOLDUPS.

CHICAGO & ALTON TRAIN ROBBED ALMOST IN THE CITY.

### OPPOSITE WASHINGTON PARK.

EIGHT BANDITS IN THE PARTY AND ALL WERE MASKED.

Frightened Away Before They Had Blown Open Express Safe-Trainmen Robbed, but Passengers Not Molested-Occurred in Early Evening.

The fast train on the Chicago & Alton which left the Union depot at 8:50 last night, was held up by a gang of eight masked robbers at the crossing just opposite Washington park, twenty minutes later. The bandits got little for their pains, for they failed in an attempt to blow open the express safe, and secured only a few dollars from the trainmen. The passengers were not molested. The train was delayed nearly two hours, and then proceeded on

on the track. As soon as it came to a standstill the conductor and brakeman stepped off to see what the trouble was. and were immediately covered by guns, One of the robbers went through Conductor Groves, securing \$22. The trainmen were then compelled to uncouple the express car, the engineer and fireman called down from the cab, a shot being fired at the engineer because he was slow in obeying and the robbers ran the engine and express car about a quarter of a mile up the track. Here the express messenger was induced to open his car door and an attempt was made to get him to open the safe also. He informed the bandits that the safe was a through one and that he had no keys for it, whereupon he was seized by the legs, pulled from the train. robbed of his gun and \$31 in money, and ordered to go back to the rest of the train.

The robbers then placed twenty-four sticks of dynamite on top of the safe and lighted the fuse, which proved to be defective and failed to ignite the dynamite. Before the fuse could be repaired and relighted the robbers became frightened and

The passengers, especially the women were greatly frightened when it became known that the train was being robbed, and there was a grand scramble to find hiding places for money and valuables. Watches were thrust under seats, cash stockings, and within two minutes after train. There were two Chicago & Alton detectives on the train, and the passongers say that they were the worst scared men in the lot, never showing themselves outside their car until the affair was over.

Willis E. Gray, general superintendent of the read, in his private car, was on the pleted. The origin of the fire is unknown. train when it was held up.

the passenger coaches the passengers building some distance away. There was made up a purse of \$25 and presented it to no fire fighting apparatus at the school,

and pushed the left-behind coaches ahead flames and in less than twenty minute to the engine and express car. The train from the time the fire was seen the building was then coupled together and proceeded about two hours late.

The hold-up occurred almost on the main theroughfare between Kansas City and independence. It was just below Fifteenth street in a rather sharp cut, in full view of passing travelers, of whom there were scores every hour last evening.

The engine was No. 217, the same that was pulling the last two trains that were held up in the famous Blue Cut.

County Marshal Chiles received his first information of the holdup from the Alton officials at Independence. A few minutes later, Deputy Marshal Potts, from the Independence office of the marshal, tele phoned, confirming the rumor. No details were given, and Marshal Chiles was unable obtain further information than the fact that a Chicago & Alton east bound passenger train had been held up near the cross ing of the Fifteenth street macadamized road and a short distance from Evanston station, on the Independence electric line. Marshal Chiles dispatched Deputies Potts and Gentry from Independence and Depu-ties Kenny and Mays from Kansas City to

the scene in wagons.

A few minutes later Marshal Chiles re ceived a telephone message from the Chi-cage & Alton roundhouse at Twelfth and Santa Fe streets in this city that an engine would be sent to the Alton passenger sta-tion at the foot of Grand avenue at once to take himself and deputies to the scene of the robbery. The marshal had intended to go with his deputies by team, but abanned this plan for the supposedly more expeditious one proposed by the Chicago & Alton railroad officials.

With Deputies Leahy, Pendergast and Wilson, Marshal Chiles hurried to the Grand avenue depot, but about 12 o'clock was advised that the Alton had abandoned the plan of sending an engine to the scene. He was told that a freight train would pass the Grand Avenue depot within another half hour or so, and that if he desired it would be given orders to take him on and let him off at the scene of the hold-up. The marshal later left on horseback for the Fifteenth street crossing.

William Farlow, who lives on the Fif-teenth street road about 300 yards east of the Alton crossing, was returning with his family from Kansas City, when he saw five men approaching him from the crossing. Two waited in front and three be hind. Farlow says as the three men passed him, one of them said "what's the mat-"I replied," said Farlow, 'There's nothing the matter here; it looks as though there was something wrong down there.' 'They've got guns, we had better run,' said one fellow. 'That would give us dead away,' said another, and they walked away." Farlow says one of the three men was either colored or wore a

dark mask Miss H. Farlow, who lives about 100 yards from where the robbers left the engine and express car, saw it standing on the track, but did not see the robbers.

Oscar Bridges and Eugene and Ernest Ridgeway, who were sentenced to one year's imprisonment for holding up a car on the Independence electric line at Washington station last Thanksgiving, were released yesterday. This may or may not have any connection with last night's rol

Thieves Made a Good Haul. J. Anstone's jewelry store at 914½ Union avenue was entered by thieves yesterday afterneon, during the absence of the proprietor and the following taken: Forty gold rings, three silver rings, two silver watches, twelve lady's chains and \$30 in American cours.

Two Pickpockets Arrested.

Andy Thomas and J. H. Morris, two St.
Louis men, were arrested last night by Detectives Ennis and Boyle while trying to pick pockets in the crowd.

The officials of the British foreign office have communicated to the United States ambassador the final decision of that government, that Great Britain must refuse to take part in any sealing conference with representatives of Russia and Japan.

#### CHICAGO STOCK YARDS FIRE. UPPER HOUSE TAKES ACTION Dexter Park Horse Pavilion and Twenty-eight Residences and

Stores Burned. Chicago, Oct. 6.-Fanned by a strong wind from the west, a fire which broke out in the Dexter park pavilion at the Union stock yards this afternoon spread to the district between Halsted street and Union avenue, and Forty-third and Forty-fifth streets, demolishing business houses and

The worst sufferers among the residents were those living along Halsted street be-tween Forty-third and Forty-fourth streets. Eusiness houses and residences alike, all of Eusiness houses and residences allke, all of them frame structures, furnished ready material for the flames, which raged from 3 o'clock until 5 o'clock, and then yielded to the vigorous work of the fire department. The total damage to the Dexter park paylilion is estimated at more than \$20,000, but it may exceed that sum, as the exact number of horses burned in the fire is not known, and a calculation of the amount of feed stores in the paylilion is also yet to be made.

A number of persons were injured during the fight with the flames, and one man, according to an employe of the stock yards, was burned to death.

The langest area.

The injured are: Patrick Casey, employe of stock yards; Maurice Maloney, fireman, overcome by

smoke and heat; will recover.
P. F. Sheam, leg broken.
Henry Walsh, employe of stock yards;
slightly burned. William Donahue, fireman, injured by

slightly burned.

William Donahue, fireman, injured by falling timber; will recover.

The Dexter park pavillon stands only a few yards southwest of the main horse market, which is an immense frame affair, covered by a huge dome. For the latter building to have caught fire would have meant the destruction of the greater portion of the stock yards.

The pavilion contained 500 horses, and it was with the greatest difficulty that they were rescued. Patrick Casey, an employe of the stock yards, discovered the fire and after turning in an alarm, ran with three companions into the pavilion to release the horses. Many of them were in pens, and it was an easy matter to turn them loose, but a very different thing to get them out of the building. Casey and his companions narrowly escaped being trampled to death by the maddened brutes, as they endeavored to drive them through the doors. Casey was knocked down once and badly bruised, and Henry Walsh, who was also trying to release the horses, was injured in the same manner. Neither man was seriously hurt, however. It was found impossible to get a single horse to leave the pavilion until the men, by main strength, dragged one through the doorway and then the others followed rapidly. The flames spread so rapidly that not all of them could be saved, but it is not thought that many were destroyed.

The chief losses resulting from the fire are as follows:

Dexter park pavilion, consisting of eight

Dexter park pavilion, consisting of eight Armour & Co., sheds near the pavillon,

Feed in pavilion, \$6,000.

Freight cars belonging to the Union Stock Yards and Transit Company and the Chicago & Alton railroad, \$1,000.

Twenty-eight residences and stores were damaged by the flames, the loss in each particular instance being small.

#### SEVEN DEATHS BY FIRE. outh Dakota Industrial School for Girls Burns, With Terribly

Fatal Results.

Plankinton, S. D., Oct. 6.-One of the worst disasters in the history of the state occurred last night, when seven lives were lost by the burning of the girls' dormitory into hats, diamonds and jewelry into at the state industrial school. The dead are: Tillie Hooper, instructor; Mabel Tothe train was stopped there wasn't 310 bert, aged 9, of Sioux Falls; Bessie Merby, worth of valuables in sight on the entire | aged 14, of Hot Springs; Ida Warner, aged 16, of Watertown; Christina Bergman, aged 11, of Yankton; Nellie Johnson, aged 13, of Grafton, N. D.; Lillian West, aged 11, of Sioux Falls.

The burned structure was of wood, three stories in height, and was but recently com-The watchman saw the flames bursting After the express messenger returned to from the upper stories while he was in a and the buildings being over a mile from An hour or so after the train was held town, no aid could be rendered. In a short a freight came along from Kansas City | time the entire annex was enveloped was destroyed. Nothing whatever wa saved. There were about twenty-five per Search for the bodies was commenced a

sons in the school, who escaped in their night clothes with the greatest difficulty. soon as possible and late this afternoon al had been recovered and were immediately buried. Each was burned beyond recognition. The loss on the building is \$25,000.

#### MRS. ATKINSON'S TRIAL BEGUN. Wife of West Virginia's Governor in Court on a Charge of

Forgery. Glenville, W. Va., Oct. 6.-All barries being removed, the trial of Mrs. Atkinson, wife of Governor Atkinson, was resumed to-day. The preliminary proceedings were brief and a jury was soon impaneled of the representative men of the county and sworn. The trial opened with the reading of the indictment, which charges Mrs. Atkinson and Joshua P. Owens, a prominent farmer, with being jointly engaged in feloniously uttering certain receipts alleged to be forged. Owens and Mrs. Atkinson are being tried together. The receipts involved in the transaction, something over \$1,400, were filed by the state as evidence. The state claims that these receipts were written and signed in Judge Camden's name by Mrs. Atkinson, then Mrs. Camden, some years after Judge Camden's death. This last allegation is denied by the defense, although the fact that the receipts are wholly in the handwriting of Mrs. Atkinson was to-day admitted by her attorneys, Camden Sommers, or, whose evidence the indictment was brought, was the first witness examined by the state. He described his discovery of the papers, and points out his reason for his belief that they were forged. Letters from Owens to Judge Camden were here introduced as evidence in the cause for the purpose of showing the non-payment of money for which the receipts are supposed to have been given. The croasexamination of the witness was very rigid, but seemed to leave the statements unshaken. The defense, however, claims that contradictory evidence will in due time be produced. Other state witnesses followed Sommers with similar testimony. of the indictment, which charges Mrs. At-

Robbed of \$9,000 in Cash. Washington, Ia., Oct. 6.—Harvey Cherry, who had just returned from Nebraska, where he had sold his farm and had \$3,000 on his person, was waylald this morning by three footpads, knocked senseless and robbed of the money and a valuable gold watch. He was found bound and gagged in an alley, almost dead from loss of blood from an ugly gash in the head.

## MAJOR GINTER'S ESTATE.

His Will, Disposing of \$7,000,000 Worth of Property, Filed for Probate.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 6.-The will of the ate Major Lewis Ginter was filed for probate here to-day. The total value of the estate is between \$7,000,000 and \$8,000,000. Major Ginter's home is left to his nieces, the Misses Arents. Westbrook, his country home, is left to his sister, Mrs. Young, and the Bloomingdale stock farm to Mr. George A. Arents. His brother, niece and nephew in Missouri are handsomely remembered, as are other relatives. Bequests are made to all the charitable institutions in this

## BRIEF BITS OF NEWS.

The German government has refused to recognize Mr. Ferdinand Neumann, of Illinois, who was nominated by President McKinley on May 28, to be United States consul to Cologne.

Among the consul appointments which will be announced in the near future will be that of Rufus Fleming, of Ohio, as consul at Edinburgh, Scotland. Mr. Fleming is managing editor of the Cincinnati Times-Star.

THE EXTENSION ORDINANCE IS NOW BEFORE THE LOWER HOUSE.

Referred to Its Finance Committee Slightly Amended by the Upper | Body - A Further Amendment May Be Made.

The council made a little progress last night toward extending the city limits. In the upper house the finance committee sub-mitted a report recommending that the ex-tension on the south be so made as to take in Brush creek. This will add a strip of territory one-quarter of a mile wide to the extension proposed in the ordinance in that direction. No change was recommended in the proposed eastern limits.

At this point some of the members be-came confused, and were in doubt how they ought to proceed so as to comply with the provisions of the city charter governing extension of the limits of the city. After a

provisions of the city charter governing extension of the limits of the city. After a brief discussion, City Counselor Middle-brook was called upon to lay down the law applicable to the case. He said that the ordinance might be amended, but it could not be passed until after the resolution was adopted by the council and the ordinance had been published for three weeks in the official newspaper of the city.

The amendment proposed by the finance committee was then adopted, and, at the suggestion of Alderman Wyne and the city counselor, the resolution was amended go as to show that the ordinance was introduced in the upper house at a regular meeting of the council held on October 4, and that it was amended by the upper house at a meeting held on October 6. The question then arose as to what should be done with the ordinance, and Mr. Middlebrook advised that it be sent to the lower house together with the resolution. This was done.

When the ordinance and resolution were

done.

When the ordinance and resolution were taken up in the lower house Mr. Middle-brook was again called upon to explain how they could be legally acted upon. He made the same statement as made by him in the upper house. Speaker Smith then called attention to the fact that the resolution recited the dates of the introduction in and amendment by the upper house. lution recited the dates of the introduction in and amendment by the upper house of the ordinance. He wanted to know if it would not be necessary to put into the resolution the date it was received by the lower house and the date of its amendment by that body, remarking "The lower house will surely amend it." Mr. Middlebrook said the action of both houses upon the ordinance before its final passage ought to be shown in the resolution.

"But if the ordinance is amended after the three weeks of publication it will have to be republished for three weeks. That will bring about the passage of the ordinance too late to enable the people taken in to elect members of the council next spring."

After further discussion the resolution committee.

The ordinance granting a franchise to the
East Side Electric Rallway Company to
build and operate the proposed East Fifth
street line was passed by the lower house.
The franchise will expire in 1925.

## BALTIMORE 8, BOSTON 3.

The Orioles Exhaust the Hub's Pitching Corps in a Great Streak of Batting.

Won. Lost P.C. Boston, Mass., Oct. 6.-The last ball game of the season and the third in the Temple cup series was as dull and uninteresting a contest as has been seen here for many a day. The Baltimores won with ridiculous ease, and closed their engagement here by practically exhausting the pitching talent

of the Boston nine. In the three games all four of the new champions' crack twirlers have taken their turn in receiving the severest kind of pounding, and for the third successive game the home team was obliged to make change before the game was over. A slight shower, however, came up just as the Bos tons were ending their half, and the game was called, the score reverting to the severth and cutting on 10.

for the visitors. Score:

BALTIMORE.

AB. R. 1B.PO.A.E.

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-	Totals30 BOSTON.	8	9	21	8	2
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	Hamilton, cf 4			2	0	0
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1,	Hoffer, 4; off Lewis, 5; off	K	lob	eda	nz.	4.
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## LEXINGTON FUTURITY.

Janie T. Won It in Straight Heats at the Kentucky Trotting Meet Yesterday.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 6.-Another large crowd witnessed the second day's sport at the meeting of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association. The weather was perfect and the track fast,

The event of the day was the \$5,000 Fu turity for 2-year-olds, won in record-breaking time by Janie T., by Bowbells,

breaking time by Janie T., by Bowbells, dam Nida, dam of Leone, who held the yearling race record of 2:28¼ in 1892. Janie T. won in straight heats in 2:17½ and 2:15¼ from Peter the Great, Limerick, Charley Herr and four others.

In the 2-year-old Futurity Janie was a topheavy favorite. The word was given on the fourth score and Janie T. immediately went to the front, closely pressed by Peter the Great. This was the order for the whole mile, Janie T. winning by one-half length in 2:17½. In the second heat the same two went out, and Peter the Great pressed Janie T. closely until the sixteenth-mile pole, where the latter drew away and won by two lengths in 2:15½.

The other races were tame, Sallie Toler winning in a jog, while Countess Eve won every heat by from five to ten lengths.

The latter mare is the property of Vienness, they having bought her at Terre Haute after her mile at that place in 2:05½. She goes to Europe next month.

#### ON VARIOUS GRIDIRONS. Yale Defeats Amherst-Pennsylvania Scores at Will Against Gettys-

burg College. Philadelphia, Oct. 6.-The University of Pennsylvania to-day defeated the Gettysburg team by the score of 57 to 0. The red and blue team played the best game they have put up this season, scoring al most at will. Six touchdowns were scored in the first half and four touchdowns and in the first han and not foundations and a field goal, the latter by Morice, in the sec-ond half. Minds kicked seven of the ten goals. He missed two, Walker one, and one punt-out was muffed. In the second half the Pennsylvania team was composed almost entirely of substitutes. Touchdowns were made as follows: Morice, Carlett, McCrack-en, 2; Outland, Jackson 2; Goodman, Harp.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 6.—Amherst's lightweight football eleven proved easy vic-tims for Yale this afternoon. The blue put into the field a substitute eleven, containing seven freshmen, and won, 18 to 0. Ammerst gave Yale one scare, however. In the first half McBride muffed a punt and Amherst got the ball at Yale's 25-yard line. The visitors advanced the leather seven yards more, but lost it on downs. This was the nearest Amherst got to scoring.

New Haven, Conn. Oct. 7.—Captain Payne Whitney, of the Yale university crew. announces that the permanent coach of the Yale crew the coming season will be Bob Cook. This was decided upon at a meeting of the Yale aquatic advisers last night. Mr. Cook will take charge of the crew about February 1.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 6.—The Princeton scrub team went down to Lawrenceville to-day and defeated the strong school team by

a score of 8 to 0, in a fiercely contested

Victors Welcomed Home. Lawrence, Kas., Oct. 6.—(Special.) The students of the university and citizens tonight fittingly celebrated the great victory of the 'varsity team in their first battle of the season with the Medics at Kansas City to-day. The students, headed by a band, met the victors at the depot at 8:45 on their arrival and marched to the city park, where large bonfires and numerous speeches were indulged in.

K. S. U. va. Baker. The next football game played by the K. S. U. eleven will be at Baldwin, Kas., October 16, with the Baker team.

## YESTERDAY'S RACE WINNERS.

At Latonia. First race—Seven furlongs. Dago, won; Parson, second; Lad Britannic, third. Fime, 1:30. Time, 1:30.

Second race—Six furlongs, Frank Thompson, won; Pontus, second; Millstream, third. Time, 1:14%.

Third race—One mile. Waterlou, won; Bell Bramble, second; Madeline, third. Time, 1:43%.

Fourth race—One mile. Madrilene, won; Fessy F. second; We Know It, third. Time, 1:43%.

Fifth race—Five furlongs. The Red Filly. Time, 1:43%.

Fifth race—Five furlongs. The Red Filly, won; Lena Myers, second; Centrin, third. Time, 1:03%.

Sixth race—Seven furlongs. Kallitan, won; Dominica, second; Faunette, third. Time, 1:29%.

At Aqueduct.

First race—Five furlongs. General Macco, won: Long Acre, second; The Cad, third. Time, 1:0214.

Second race—One mile, selling. Albert S, won: Old Saugus, second; James Monroe, third. Time, 1:414.

Third race—Seven furlongs. Kinnikinnick, won; Hinddorat, second; J. A. Grey, third. Time, 11:244. won: Hinddorat, second; J. A. Grey, third. Time, 11:24%.
Fourth race—1 1-1½ miles. Buckwa, won; Lobengula, second; Miss Prim, third. Time, 1:48.
Fifth race—Five furlongs, selling. Nearest, won; Gypceiver, second; Miss Reeves, third. Time, 1:02%.
Sixth race—One mile, selling. Manassas, won: Passover, second; Belle of Killarney, third. Time, 1:42%.

Douglas County Race Winners. 2:40 trotting class; purse, \$100—Pilot Evans won; Nellie Grove, second; Manitou, third. Time, 2:25, 2:25, 2:25. Farmers' trot; purse, \$25-Leonard won; May Temple, second; Charles Hadley, third Pony race: ½ mile; purse, \$15—Bird won; uth, second; Bede, third. Time, 0:55. Ruth, second; Bede, third. Time, 0:55.

Double team race; ½ mile; purse, \$25—
Pinto and Jessie won; Athorn and Charlie,
second; Flora and Polly, third. Time, 2:23.

#### DIXON IS STILL CHAMPION.

The Referee's Decision in His Rou With Smith Did Not Take Away His Laurels.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 6.—The decision "Smith wins," rendered by George Green, the referee of the Smith-Dixon fight on Monday night, does not deprive Dixon of the featherweight championship of the world. The Marquis of Queensberry rules world. The Marquis of Queensberry rules stipulate that all championship battles shall be to a finish. Had Smith knocked Dixon out in any one of the twenty rounds, or had Dixon's seconds thrown up the sponge, or had Dixon failed to respond to the call of time in any of the rounds, Smith would to-day be the featherweight champion of the world. But as it was, Dixon at the end of the twentieth round was strong and belligerent, consequently he, did not surrender the championship by Green's decision. The decision was on points and nothing else. In order that Smith may acquire the featherweight championship of the world he must fight and lick Dixon to a finish, which he declares he is ready to do at any time. Green's decision is almost universally regarded as an eminently fair one.

#### Peoria Bicycle Club Meet.

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 6.—The first day of the Peoria Bicycle Club's fall meeting was a great success 1.3 regards weather, attendance and sport. The circuit chasers were riding in great form and some fine work was done by the amateurs. The summaries: Quarter mile; open. Arthur Gardiner, Chicago, won. Time, 0:33 3-5. One mile; open. Tom Cooper, Detroit, won. Time, 2:09 3-5. One mile; open. Tom Cooper, Detroit, won. Time, 2:09 3-5.

Two miles; handicap. Dr. A. I. Brown, Cleveland, won. Time, 4:34 3-5.

Amateur; one mile; novice. H. S. Benjamin, Peoria, won. Time, 2:40.

Amateur; half mile; open. Fred R. Hattersley. St. Louis, won. Time, 1:21.

Amateur; half mile; boys under 15 years. Willie Murray, Deatur, won. Time, 1:15.

Amateur; two mile lap race. E. W. Peabody, Chicago, won. Time, 5:05 1-5.

Amateur; one mile; open. Fred J. Morse, Chicago, won. Time, 2:21 1-5.

Amateur; one mile; handicap. H. J. Ben-Amateur; one mile; handicap. H. J. Ben-jamin, Peoria, won. Time, 2:12 1-5. Amateur state championship; quarter mile. Peabody won. Time, 0:40 1-5.

Seabright Won the President's Cup. Seabright Won the President's Cup.

New York, Oct. 6.—Seventy-six of the best known golf players in the Eastern states occupied the new links of the St. Andrews Golf Club near Mount Hope to-day. There were 118 entries for the big event to-day, and when it will be decided next Friday it will practically determine the golf championship of the East.

The play developed some remarkably good scores. W. C. Stewart, of Seabright, did the best work, finishing with 165 strokes, and winning the president's cup.

The sixteen leaders in to-day's contest will play to-morrow for the St. Andrews cup and the second sixteen for the Holbrook cup.

Hedrick Mile Track Meeting

Hedrick Ja., Oct. 6.—The first day of the Hedrick mile track meeting opened with light attendance. Track 2:18, trotting, \$200: Swanoch won second, third and fourth heats. Time, 2:194; 2:214; 2:204, Special trot, \$200: Howard C, won in straight heats. Best time 2:284.

Half mile running was won by Delano. Time, 494, Mile running novelty was won by Big Henry, Jr.

#### KANSAS CITY COLLECTORSHIP. Major Warner Is Backing John Duncan and Mr. Davis Is Backing

E. L. Kellogg. Washington, Oct. 6 .- (Special.) Mr. E. L. Kellogg, of Rich Hill, who is a candidate for internal revenue collector at Kansas City, called at the White House to-day, in company with National Committeeman Kerens and Assistant Secretary of the Interior Davis. Assistant Secretary Davis will support Mr. Kellogg for the place. Major Warner is supporting John Duncan, of Kansas City, for the place, and National Committeeman Kerens will keep out of the fight entirely. Mr. Kellogg was a delegate to the St. Louis convention for McKinley, and as he is personally friendly with Senator Hanna. Major Dick and all the leading Ohio politicians, it is thought that his chances are good. Major Warner telegraphed Mr. Kerens to-day that he and Gardiner Lathrop were on their way to Washington. Kerens and Assistant Secretary of the In-

More Space for United States. Paris, Oct. 6.—Major Moses P. Handy, the special United States commissioner to the Paris exposition of 1990, has secured 25 per cent additional space for the American exhibits, making the space of the United States equal to that of the other big nations of the world.

All Quiet at Tuskahoma. Washington, Oct. 6.—Indian Agent Wisdom, at Tuskahoma, I. T., where the Choctaw council is now in session, wired another reassuring message to the Indian bureau to-day. He says the lower house had concluded to vote to refer all matters of dispute to the attorney for the Choctaw nation and abide by his decision.

Mrs. Corn Deming Hurt. Mrs. Cora Deming, of Thirty-third and Holmes streets, fell while attempting to board a car at Eleventh and Walnut streets last evening and sustained a severe injury to the knee. She was taken home in the police ambulance. Two Prisoners Burned to Death.

Opelika, Ala., Oct. 6.—Last night the old jail building at this place caught fire and was totally destroyed, and two prisoners who were confined in it were burned to death. Both were negroes. THERE IS A CLASS OF PEOPLE Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over ¼ as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. 15 cts. and 25 cts. per package, Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O.

## A TREE-TOP HOME.

The Queer Nest of Tramps Discovered in a Massachusetts

Town. Watertown, Mass., doesn't boast of the most novel lodging house for tramps in America, but Watertown has it just the same. Others tramps have been lodged in palaces of carvas, of boards, of turf, but the enterprising hoboes of Watertown have gone back to primeval principles and taken to the top for shelter.

A magnificent maple spreads its limbs at a height of twenty teet. The lower



A'TRAMP'S QUEER ROOST.

branches spring symmetrically from the trunk and serve as the foundation for a rude platform, or, rather, a series of shal-low troughs.

These boughs, seven in number, are just these boughs, seven in number, are just deep enough to keep a man, who rolls over in his sleep, from falling out, and just long enough to allow a man to stretch himself at length in comparative comfort. A few narrow cleats are nailed to the trunk and in the hearshes

in the branches.

Access to the branches is had by means of a ladder, which is drawn up when there is a "full house" in the treetop. These tramps are literary in their tastes, and have a library. At least, this is what one of the fraternity termed a large basket, which hung from a tree, and contained a choice assortment of yellow-covered novels and week-old newspapers.

#### ROBERT BROWNING.

A Glimpse of the Great English Poet When He Was Traveling.

To meet Robert Browning even for a mo ment's greeting would have been a pleas-ure, writes James W. Strong, in the Independent, but to be his traveling companion to converse with him by the hour, and hear him talk of his soul's idol, Elizabeth Bar-

him talk of his soul's idol, Elizabeth Barrett Browning, in the most intense words of an undying devotion, was an experience never to be forgotten.

In September, 1878, I chanced to be on a steamer at Colico, near the north end of Lake Como, where passengers coming by diligence over the Splugen pass take the boat for more southerly points on either side of that most charming of all Italian lakes. That day the sole passengers by dilgence were a gentleman and lady, who barely arrived in time to take our little vessel before she turned again southward. He was of medium height, not siender, but broad-shouldered and muscular, an Englishman manifestly, but surely not of the typical unsocial and exclusive pattern, but quick in observation, energetic in movement, and vehement in words. His dress was like that of a business man, a well-to-do banker or merchant, not showy, but in good taste and for a furnisher for the testing of the streamer of the strea ment, and vehement in words. His dress was like that of a business man, a well-to-do banker or merchant, not showy, but in good taste, and, for a traveler, faultlessly neat. His hair and heavy, full beard were nearly white and with such a tendency to curl as to be almost bushy. In appearance and bearing he was avidently a courteous and cultured gentleman, without the slightest suggestion of the poet. He was neither pale nor pensive, nor did his eyes have "a dreamy, far-away look;" but he seemed a brisk man of affairs, ready instantly for a hearty dinner, a humorous story, a pellitical discussion, or any proposition of business which might be presented. His lady companion was quite unlike himself, appearing decidedly younger, rather slight in speech, with soft brown hair, and eyes which seemed to see much more than her tongue expressed. Her devotion to him was unceasing, though unobtrusive. There was little or no personal resemblance, yet she appeared more like a sister than a wife, and it seemed quite natural that her uniform address should be "Brother," or "Robert."

## A VERSATILE GENIUS.

Hartvig Lassen, Editor of the Folkebladet, Leading Illustrated Paper of Norway.

The late Hartvig Marcus Lassen was essentially a literary man and though not world famous was possessed of great tal-



possessed of great tal-While he was a writ-er of ciever verse, an author of much abil-ity and even a dram-atist, it was as a critic and magazine writer that he excell-ed. ed.
Early in life he became interested in Henrik Wergeland and collected ail of his works, which he later edited and published in nine large volumes. His best work was probable

volumes. His best work was probably done on Henrik Wergeland and his lines which appeared in 1895. In the field of literary criticism and history he was a tireless worker. For many years he edited "Folkebladet," the leading illustrated paper of Norway.

"The Wayside Inn."

"The Wayside Inn."

The Howe who originally kept Longfellow's "Wayside Inn" was an ascestor of the Right Rev. Mark Antony De Wolf Howe, Episcopal bishop of Central Pennsylvania. For many years past the house has been in the hands of caretakers, who ordinarily did not entertain the public. The large ballroom, however, was opened for use of picnic parties from the neighboring manufacturing villages, and a great many dishes were kept in the house for the use of such visitors. A charge was made for the china and the use of the room.

Bellany's "Equality" in German. The German edition of Mr. Edward Bellamy's "Equality" is to be followed shortly by an Italian edition. The publisher of "Equality" in Italy will be Remo Sandron of Palermo. Although the book was published only recently, it is now appearing in four countries and three languages.

Zangwill's Christian Name. Not long ago a lady was talking with the literary interpreter of the "Ghetto." "Mr. Zangwill," she said, suddenly, "I don't think I know your Christian name." "Madame," said the novelist, "I have no Christian name, but my other name is Isaac."

#### PECULIAR CUSTOM IN NORWAY. Where No Hotels Exist Government Compels Villagers to Accommo-

date Travelers.

Some friends who have just returned from a tour of the out-of-the-way parts of Norway tell me of a capital hotel system in vogue there which might be adopted with advantage in some parts of Scotland and Ireland, says a writer in the London Sketch. In every village where no hotel exists some one of the more prominent inhabitants is subsidized by the Norwegian government, and in return is bound to provide accommodation for not less than four travelers; he may take in more if he chooses, but four is the minimum. My friends made frequent use of these subsidized hostelries, and are enthusiastic concerning the excellence of the accommodation and food supplied. I did not gather whether the tariff was regulated by government, but I presume it is; anyway, the charges are absurdly moderate.

#### THE OLDEST TREE IN PARIS. Jardin des Plantes Incloses au Acacis Said to Be 230 Years

Old.

The oldest tree in the great botanical garden, the Jardin des Plantes, at Paris, is an acacia, planted 230 years ago. This tree is described as being covered with "wrinkles of old age," and supported on "crutches." It has with difficulty withstood recent tempests. Its wounds have been covered with plasters and its falling trunk and branches bound and stiffened with rods and braces. A determined effort is being made to save its life, and much gratification has been expressed because it has this season once more put forth leaves. But the managers of the garden have posted a bulletin announcing that another tempest will be likely to end the old tree's career.

## IS GROWING WORSE.

YELLOW FEVER RECORD BROKEN IN NEW ORLEANS.

46 NEW CASES YESTERDAY.

EPIDEMIC HAS SPREAD OVER A LARGE TERRITORY.

Ocean Springs, Where the Fever Had Its Origin, Is Practically Free From It Now-Only Four New Cases in Mobile Yesterday,

New Orleans, Oct. 6 .- Even as early as 6 clock this afternoon the day had proved of cases and as to the number of deaths that had been reported. The increase of cases to-day was not unexpected. The weather has been warm, during the afternoons especially, and the large territy the board of health has to cover measurements perfect scrutiny impossible and germs are being distributed which, if the totality of cases were fewer, would easily be re-strained. While the number of cases under treatment to-day is in the neighbor-hood of 250, there are many houses which have not yet been disinfected, but in which the patients have been declared well. Less restraint than usual is imposed on the inmates of such premises, and the result has been that the number of foci has been increased. But the total death rate is still small in proportion to the number of cases. This was the record to-day Deaths, five; new cases, forty-six: total cases of fever to date, 425; total deaths from yellow fever to date, forty-three; total cases absolutely recovered, 134; total cases under treatment, 248.

Two of the new cases are in Algiers, making seven that have appeared in that suburb. The disease has apparently died out at Ocean Springs.

Mobile, Ala., Oct. 6.—The total cases of yellow fever here reached the 100 mark to-day. The actual total to date at noon was 99; total deaths to date, 16. There were no deaths reported to-day and only four new cases. All the cases are in the old infected district. The relief work proceeded to-day with comfortable rapidity. Many in destitution were helped. In some instances there were found families, who, by reason of sickness of members, or by having their breadwinner out of work, were without the least bit of food in the house. Blloxi, Miss., Oct. 6.—The board of health reports: Yellow fever cases under treatment, 120: suspicious cases, 4: other cases, 5: new cases, 7: total yellow fever cases to date, 255; total deaths to date, 10; deaths to-day. 1. Many in destitution were helped. In some

date, 255; total deaths to date, 10; deaths today, 1.

Edwards, Miss., Oct. 6.—Dr. Dunn, of the
state board of health, to-night gave out the
following report: "There have been sixteen
new cases of yellow fever to-day; total
deaths to date, 15; total cases to date in
town and the immediate country, 386; total
number of convalescent and discharged, 205;
total under treatment, 106; seriously ill, 8;
with black vomit, 1."

The report from Nitta Youma is to the effect that there is one new case, that of
Mrs. Smith. This makes a total of six
cases at that point.

#### NAMES FOR HEROES.

It Is a Difficult Task for Writers to Select Appropriate Titles for Characters.

The invention of names for heroes and heroines is always a ticklish task. When en make the most egregious blunders. Not en make the most egregious blunders. Not one writing Frenchman in the thousand is there, who, tackling with an English name, makes a possible one. Unfamiliar names in novels may strike you with their inaptness, but you may become accustomed to them in time. Ultra-romantic names are vulgar, and are never assimilated, says the New York Times.

It is, then a very nice thing in literary. It is, then, a very nice thing in literary art to make a judicious selection. We all

art to make a judicious selection. We all know the Balzac method of acquiring a name for his characters. The great romancer hunted for them. As he walked through the streets he read the signs, Happening to have a personage in his brain whose peculiar traits he had emphasized, when he saw a name he appropriated it. It, the name, became the personal attribute of the man of his imagination, and it was alive. There is an anecdote related of him which, we think, Miss Wormeley repeats. Balzac came home one day highly elated and told that after a whole month's hunting he had found at last over a tailor's shop the precise name he wanted.

Dickens must have carried out the same process. We all know that the Pickwicks as a family were not uncommon in England. Somebody writes to the Spectator that years ago when looking over some legal papers he found in the one and same decument several of the names used by Dickens, notably "Tupman" and "Winkle," and the supposition is that this same document must have passed through Dickens' hands when he was in a solicitor's office. There is something ludicrous in "Gamp," but hardly in "Harris," But the probability is that Dickens had seen them in conjunction.

Thackeray was excellent in his nomen-

is that Dickens had seen them in conjunction.

Thackeray was excellent in his nomenclature, and never sought the extraordinary. Henry James and Mr. Howells are not in the least fastidious, nor for that is Mr. Hardy. But, nevertheless, was there ever any mortal who was called "Dick Swiveller?"

## CLERGYMEN IN NOVELS.

Will Mr. Caine's Success With the "Christian" Inspire Other Writers to Select Clerical Heroes?

Mr. Hall Caine's curate, if not a very lfe-like creation, links a thousand virtues with the one crime-if crime it be-of lov-



m a worldly standpoint, quite wisely, says a critic in reviewing the "Christian." He is not in the least dull, and no one is likely to regest meet-ing him, but it is de-voutly to be hoped that he will not in-spire a hundred busy

voutly to be hoped that he will not inappire a hundred busy pens to conceive the mistaken feet that he is interesting because of his profession. It is due to Mr. Caine's art, and not at all to his black coat and white tie. On the whole, a prize competition for a new vocation for herces might be worth the wither of some enterpt fing edition. Of soldiers and sailors we have had a good percentage. The barrister, the diplomat, the journalist, are plentiful as the flowers that oloom in the spring. Something might be done with a virtuous solicitor, perhaps: the solicitors of fiction are really so intolerably bad a lot that they would mostly deserve to be struck off the rolls. It is, of course, requisite to have a hero with ample leisure; but, as the cleric of to-day is generally a very hard worked member of the community, a little repose might be welcome to nim.

#### ALPHONSE DAUDET'S YOUTH. Interesting Incidents of the Early and Impecunious Days of a Famous

French Author.

When he was a boy Alphonse Daudet's father failed, and for some time the two lived together in poverty in Lyons. An elder brother, Ernest, however, got a position in a glass store in Paris, and finally, when 17 years old, Alphonse went to live with him and to try his fortunes in the great city. Ernest's wages amounted to only \$20 a month, and Alphonse brought nothing with him from Lyons, except about 40 cents and a voraclous appetite. He is even said to have worn rubber boots on that memorable journey. The two brothers took lodgings in an attic and for several years led a poverty-stricken life. Nothing, had confidence that there was a future in literature for Alphonse, who in these trying years wrote a volume of poems which he had succeeded in getting printed. A copy of the volume fell under the eye of Empress Eugenie, who persuaded her brotherin-law, the Duke of Morny, to hunt the young man up and help him.

The result of the empress' interest in the young poet was that the duke invited him great city. Ernest's wages amounted to

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to call upon them. When Daudet entered the duke asked:

"Can you write?"

"Yes, sir," replied Daudet.

"Very good, I want a secretary. Pay, 5,000 francs. Good morning."

The boy was nearly overcome. He had never imagined that any one was paid that much a year—about a thousand dollars. But he suddenly remembered that he differed in politics from the duke, and drawing himself up, announced the fact.

Instead of being deeply moved by his heroic course, the duke said: "Oh, go and get your hair cut. I don't care anything about your political beliefs."

A SECOND CROP OF APPLES.